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him of favoring the Communists. He is a cultivated man, and is filling, over 100 years later, the post once adorned by Nathaniel Hawthorne, an appointee of President Pierce.

Tonight, my cousin Gus Kinsolving, a student at Oxford, came to see me at the house, with a friend. Later, I dined with Esther and Michael Wright. Michael is going back to Geneva on Sunday. I was glad to see him again. The other guests were Nancy and Harold Caccia, and Charles Hambro and his wife. Lady Hambro was formerly married to Marc Wallenburg, of Stockholm. Her young son is now the head of the great Wallenburg Bank there. This family has had most extraordinary success over many generations in Swedish banking and industry, and members of it were unusually hospitable to me when I went there as a young newspaper correspondent. Charles has replaced his late cousin Olaf as head of Hambro's Bank. They are moving from their flat in Regents Park to one atop the bank building on Pall Mall.

January 13, 1962 - Saturday

Antiquing this morning with Polly and Frank Wisner. I bought a fine Kang H'shi Mazarin blue beaker from Askew on Fulham Road. I lunched with the Wisners. Spent most of this afternoon writing a speech for the Caledonian Society dinner on January 25. E and Nicky returned tonight from New York, a quick six-hour trip.

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January 14, 1962 - Sunday

Quiet day. I spent most of it reading and working on speeches.

January 15, 1962 - Monday

Eugene Black came to see me this morning. He is going to speak to Selwyn Lloyd tomorrow about the request to the British to subscribe for 20 to 25 million dollars worth of UN Bonds. Our Government will propose to Congress that the US take up